ing inspiration, "I'll be librarian, and

we'll turn this into a library, because

t is so central for all. The books and

agazines will belong to everybody."

"Well, I don't say but what a good

nany of us would be glad and willing

o pay that much for reading-matter

interest the whole parish. Why, if people will really take hold—"

"I declare," said Mrs. Hammond,

with rising excitement, "it might be a

now," she added, rising energetically,

the oldest-fashioned notions."

and took her mother's thin hands.

said Anne, blithely.

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E. L. THORNE, General Manager, what is keeping mother from getting Now, if I charge a little for lending What is keeping mother from getting well. If we even had reading matter, books, magazines—"

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She stopped, remembering with a others, and," she went on with grow-

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(Published by request.) For living a life that's white; For doing your level best, my boy, In the cause of truth and right.

Tis the best way, I am sure. hear, E'er judging the case in hand; You will never be sorry you stopped

to think,
That you rightly might understand.
Beware of the rashly spoken word,
When your spirit is apt to fret,
For harsh words burn and never re-

tongue

That your love for your pastor was loyal and true, No matter what others might be;
That you held your principles as your

round; For begging the pardon of those you

high That were brought to bear upon you; That the code of good manners you "Mrs. Hammond," she said, when pass not by,
That you studied politeness, too. You will never be sorry you bridled

When anger within you was hot; ously When luck seemed to fall to your lot. When luck seemed to fall to your lot. For being square always in business deals,
For sympathy with the oppressed;
For giving your aid to the under dog,
When aggressive were all the rest.

these,
You will find that my counsel is true;
'Tis the rule that you do to your fellow man
As you'd wish him to do to you.
You will never be sorry when life fades away,
And the darkness of death draws near,
That you made sure in time that your,
soul was issured
For eternity while you were here.

Select Literature.

BY GRACE ELLERY CHANNING.

(Boston Youth's Companion.) Everybody said it was a mistake

ter's presence at home so necessary, zines, but almost all of us could afford

penses impossible.

"Even the loss of college I could them were required in our college stand," thought Anne; "but it's the deadly stagnation. I believe it is and the mothers of those I tutored.

pang that the new books and periodicals which used to find their way into polis, Arichat, Baddeck, Earrington Pas the little parsonage were never seen

Harbor, Dartmeuth, Digby, Glace Bay, Hainax
Inverness, Kentville, Lawrencetown, Liverpool, Lockeport, Mabou, Middleton, New
Glasgow, North Sydney, Farraboro, Sherbrooke,
Springhill, Sydney, Sydney Mines, St. Peter's,
Truro, Windsor, Wolfville, Yarmouth.

Port of Spain, Trinidad; St. John, N. B. in so small a town. It had not even a library, but depended upon its large neighbor, six miles away, for mental supplies of all kinds. The people were aster Bank, London, England kindly, bright, shrewd New England folk, but wofully limited in their range

to herself now. "There comes Mrs. Hammond, and father in the midst of

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500,000 \$1,205,900 \$1,235,900 \$25,000 "Come right in, Mrs. Hammond," "The truth is, I came to ask a favor, Anne," said the visitor, allowed at highest cur rent rate Bank Deposits and on Deposit greeting Mrs. Gray. "My Malvina's been asked to a party over to Mill-

bank, and we thought we'd fix up her foulard. Malvina remembered you had the new fashion books, so I stepped

Baking Powder

patterns a help. I'll get them now.' right by, and can just as well as not stop and hand it in. I told her I'd

"How fond she is of books!" claimed Anne. "I've lent her half a ittle row of book-shelves, which were

her chief treasure. "Mrs. Smith has 'Ivanhoe,' or the old lady would like that. 'Pickwick Papers'-I believe that will suit her How these people do borrow books! I declare, two-four-five are out now!' Down-stairs she found the little party augmented by one-a boy, who

stood blushing and turning his cap in "Please, Miss Anne," he said, "it's hard keeping Will amused, and mother said maybe you'd lend us your natural history book." ': Why, you have had that book once,

You will never be sorry for stopping your ears
When the hawkers of gossip were head, "but Will likes it better than anything else-if you don't mind." "Of course I don't. What a pity I haven't some others!" she thought, as she ran up-stairs again. Somewhere between the lowest stair and the upper "Can't you have one good farming paper, Miss Anne?" asked a grizzled farmer, stopping her in the street. I'll To be sure, the books were but a wronged
When yourself in the wrong you find,
You will never be sorry for motives she ran up-stairs again. Somewhere between the lowest stair and the upper

she came into the room again, "I am going to charge you ten cents-five for the magazines and five for the book." "For the land's sake!" gasped that lady, dropping the pile from her lap

and staring. "Anne!" exclaimed a voice from the "That's the price. Jimmy, here's the book. Run home and tell your mother as possible.

she may keep it a week for five cents, and say I will come over and ex "For goodress-" Mrs. Hammond

gasped again.
"Anne! Anne!" expostulated her mother. Anne sat down and laughed heartily. "I've just had an idea, Mrs. Ham-

mond." she said. "You see, ever since I can remember people have been borrowing father's books, and ever since I came home they have been borrowing apart."

BY ONE-GIRL POWER. to-" began Mrs. Hammond, in deeply

hurt tones. "Anne, you know your father delights in lending!" remonstrated Mrs.

"Not a bit more than I do. Just let and the strength to her voice. have these books just now-some of

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"Now, it's no use to say one word,

over to borrow them." "Yes," said Anne, "I have. Lois-my chum-and I used to make all our lothes at college, and we found the "While you're about it," called Mrs. mething for old Mis' Wood? I pass

> were a few souls who felt it necessary "put her in her place," if only for burned after interviews with these. But the response was generally hearty. A number of mothers declared their willingness to contribute, if

plea for solid literature, and Mrs. girls to help me." Hammond came in to report cordial cooperation on the part of Mrs. Wood "I've read about those women's clubs." Hammond came in to report cordial and others.

ed in clubbing rates. She invited all who chose to send lists, and then was 1 aghast at her own daring; but it was both a surprise and encouragement to

"It gives me a new insight into my

as possible.

"I'm afraid poor father's magazine hour—this is so central, you can all oranges and grapes, fruit references, about 75 per central, you can all oranges and grapes, fruit references, about 75 per central, you can all oranges and grapes, fruit references and grapes and grapes, fruit references and grapes must wait," said Anne, sighing; "but drop in here and run over the panever mind, we shall have them all pers," said Anne, artfully. soon." She transported her book-shelves said Mr. Chadwick, "but the old har-

forth "the library"-and catalogued side." with energy. "Some of the rest of us might lend "We have organized a Village Imvolumes," suggested Mrs. Denim, the provement Society, and are going to rich woman of the place, who was commonly considered to "hold herself rary and planting runners as soon as

The next day a box of books appear- ing to set to work on the vacant lot The next day a box of books appeared, with a five-dollar bill "for the opposite—we want that for our bas-basting fund" bill "for the ket-ball—and after that we shall take starting fund."

"Magnificent!" laughed Anne. Best of all to her it was to see the ners." color come back to Mrs. Gray's cheeks Capital Authorized, - \$3,000,000 when the minister sent his daughter to college; now, for the first time, pletely 'read out,' and mine soon will and the strength to her voice. "The library" made a wonderful break in the colorless village life; it became quite Capital Paid Up, - 1,336,150

Anne asked herself if it had not been be, and the worst thing about this the thing to "drop in and see if there ball." True, no one could foresee that accianything else. Millbank might about ger, five or six at a time, exchanging before going to bed, "thank you for

True, no one could foresee that accident to her mother at the beginning of Anne's senior year and the ensuing invalid condition, making the daugh-invalid condition conditions are concerned. Few of use and the invalid condition conditions are concerned. The condition c the thin cheek. "It was just the lack help me organize my athletic teams." even if the heavy bills had not rendered the additional burden of college exercised the additional burden of co But the little library could not keep abreast of Anne's ambitions. Sub-

of fresh material.
"I will give a series of entertainnents for its benefit!" she declared. ments for its benefit!" she declared.
"Father will let us have the vestry, I know."

who have been a summer resort long ago," said Mr. Gray.
"Most people have an instinctive will be a person ought to have been a summer resort long ago," said Mr. Gray.

A book-party, in which each person appeared as a book to be guessed, proved so successful that a series of 'Writers' Evenings" followed, a book at a time being represented. They produced a run upon the standard ficion and stirred literary interest to the highest. Anne mentally contrasted these gatherings with the "so-

ciables" of dismal memory. "I started to benefit the library," he remarked, "but I think it has benefitted the people more. It is wonderful how they are blossoming out-and I had no idea what bright people they

The modest returns seemed to yield magnificent results. The minister found himself once more in touch with his beloved scientific paper, and also other proposition?" his beloved scientific paper, and also unexpectedly with some of his parishioners, whose latent tastes he had never suspected; and the young people, cognized. It was decided to subsidize

for half an hour, and the shelves and a reading-table, successfully ventured by Anne, fairly drove the legitimate nhabitants into the minister's study. "The library is going to move," an

and a good fashion paper," said Mrs. ammond, cautiously. "I can answer going to have a house of its own." "My child!" remonstrated the minis for myself for one, but I don't see ter, gently, while Mrs. Gray, once what you make out of it, Anne?" more at the head of the table, smiled "You don't?" Anne began impulsiveacross it at her daughter. ly; then, as her eye caught her moth-"I'm going to ask Mr. Chadwick er's, full of comprehension, she laughd. "Why, I shall make most of all. what he will let us have that big, unused harness-shop next to his place Come, Mrs. Hammond, you will help, won't you? And I shall get father to

Mr. Chadwick was a well-to-do car riage-maker, and a good supporter of the library. "It leaks, Anne," he said, "and is cold as Iceland in winter. You are welcome to the use of real good idea! I'll talk about it to der. You are welcome to the use of Mis' Wood. I'll go right and see her the building for the present—and always, so far as I can see. But it 'and I'll say this—I'm more'n willing | won't help you much, I'm afraid." Anne pursued her way to the carpen to pay for these fashion books. It

does seem too bad to be a year behind. from the danger of alum and other Millbank, and Miss Simmons does have "Mr. Smith, will you give me the lowest possible figure for mending that

roof-for the library?" "Perhaps she will subscribe, too," "I'll send one of my men up to se She fairly danced back into the room what can be done," he said. "You may have the lumber at cost price.

could rest and meet folks, and read,"
Anne's plan was variously received by Eastover. The minister's collegebred daughter was a person to be

could rest and meet folks, and read,"
said one, "but I kind of hate to change—this is so homelike. Must be dreadful tiresome for you and Mis'

Crew though"

Could rest and meet folks, and read,"
said one, "but I kind of hate to change—this is so homelike. Must be dreadful tiresome for you and Mis'
S. N. Weare. could rest and meet folks, and read," treated with consideration, but there Gray, though." "We will make the other just as

homelike," said Anne. "It will be a her fault of youth. Anne's cheeks kind of club as well. I've thought of making a children's table, as they do in the cities, and having some lectures next winter. I never saw such bookish children as these are-and bright! something could be provided for the I am going to give myself a regular children; several delighted Anne with a course and take one of these clever

but I never thought to belong to that she might live. According to the

much they found to give; it became a matter of public pride. Tables, shelves, chairs, a clock—even one or two fine photographs from Mrs. Dentwo fine photographs from Mrs. Dentw formally thrown open to the masculine own people," said the minister, public for admiration. Anne display-

Anne, cordially.

The minister himself set an example, cheerfully paying a full year in advance, with a hint looking toward his therished scientific magazine; and he ropped cautious words among his lk, some of which fell on fertile and . The modest beginning was lly framed to meet as many tastes ossible.

The minister himself set an example, cheerfully paying a full year in advance, with a hint looking toward his scientific and agricultural papers which Anne had placed in full evidence.

"So many of you gentlemen have a moment while you are waiting of the set of the

bodily into the sitting-room—hence-"It won't long," Anne responded. "That would be splendid!" said Harlan, the florist, has promised us all the seeds we want. Then we are go-

in hand all the back yards and cor-

"Dear Lois," she wrote that night the invitation, but I can't possibly And Lois came. Two or three other of the class came with her. It got ascriptions paid up, she foresaw a lack of fresh material.

Supplied ibraries and more—and several rich Millbank families applied for board at the farmhouses.

"With our hills and lake and air we aversion to premature interment,"

said Anne, demurely. "That stood in our way.' It was the briefest and happiest summer she had ever spent. At its close Anne received a note, asking her to call at Mr. Denim's office. "I sent for you, Miss Anne," he said,

"to lay before you two propositions. I will state my own first. I know that your father has had unusual ex-penses. If you wish to return to col-lege, I shall be happy to become your creditor for any sum necessary."

Anne caught her breath and her eyes grew bright. The merchant watched her curiously.
"Thank you, Mr. Denim," she said,

incited by an athletic publication artifully introduced by Anne, promptly organized a basket-ball team.

Meanwhile the Gray family found itself in the case of the fisherman who raised the afrit. It was seldom the little sitting-room was left to them

your college advantages?"
"They are not thrown away. It was nounced Anne, with firmness, one spring day. "It has become quite as there I learned the value of organiza tion. But this is a larger university much a club as a library, and it is I have quite decided to train myself for library work. If I need a diploma for that I will go and get it-some day. For the present I will stay

> "It was also decided to offer you how Anne knew that she had not di pleased him.

the fire with shining eyes. "What are you seeing, Anne?" asked "Eastover—the centre of the social universe," she answered, promptly, looking up at both parents with a

Startling, But True. People the world over were horrified As for the work, it won't cost you people, died from pneumonia in Chica "Now, it's no use to say one word, you darling mother. You are just going to take hold with me and help save this town, and incidentally your daughter's reason."

"Has it been as bad as that, Anne?" asked the mother, holding her hands fast.

Anne replied only with an eloquent kiss, and flew off to knock gently at her father's door. The three had a long talk that night.

As for the work, it won't cost you anything. The children are getting full as much out of that library as they do out of their school."

Then Anne selected the psychologic moment, when six energetic ladies were gathered in the room, to lay her plan before them. They kindled instantly to her generous glow.

"There's no denying 'twould be a great many, who have a place where, you could rest and meet folks, and read,"

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and others.

Women from outside the parish called at the parsonage to ask about the new enterprise, and there was soon a list of advance subscriptions for a starting fund. Anne became submergature and the starting fund. Anne became submergature are starting fund. Anne became submergatu

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frozen and made unsaleable. A big portion of this loss falls upon the buy

ers who bought the crops on the trees, although some growers have been hit ricts of the 'county say oranges on young trees and practically all vege-tables were killed, but the grape fruit was only slightly damaged. The tem-perature of Arcadia went down to 18

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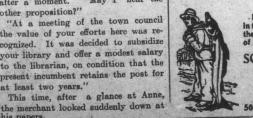
All Run Down

"Where is this to end?" asked Mr.
Denim, with a smile.
"I really don't know," said Anne, frankly. "It is like a gathering snow-ball."

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Minutes of Eastern Road Board. Road Board was held in the Court House, Annapolis Royal, Jan. 11th.

Present:-Councillors Outhit, Charl-

ton, Grimm, Brown, Piggott, Fitch, ton was elected Chairman of the Board for ensuing year, and Councillor T. G Ordered: That Wallace Prentiss be

Road Surveyor in place of Charles to Road District No. 21, Ward 3.

Lists of Road Surveyors for Wards 1. 2. 3. 11. 12. 13. 15 and 16 were

Board adjourned, subject to cafl of J. H. CHARLTON, Chairman T. G. BISHOP, Secretary

ROAD SURVEYORS WARD NO. 1. ROAD SURVEYORS WARD No. 2.

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Wm Piggott
Cornelius Walker
Harry Abbott
Norris Daniels
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Wm Hodeon

8 Harry Bent
9 James McGowan
10 Joseph Duriling
11 Doliver McGowan
12 Oscar Bauckman
13 Wm Hudson

4 Cornelius Walk 5 Harry Abbott 6 Norris Daniels 7 Frank Pool ROAD SURVEYORS WARD No. 12, ROAD SURVEYORS WARD No. 13.

ROAD SURVEYORS WARD No. 15. 8 Chas Durling
9 J B Gillis
10 Chas Taylor
11 James Todd
12 John H Hanna
13 John McGill 1 Crawley Welcon 2 Z S Gates 3 Joseph Getson 4 Stephen Payson 5 Heniah Bauks 6 Robt Neily 7 James E Ullman 8 W H Marshall 9 G W Wheelock 10 W R Neily

Minutes of Western Road Board.

Met in Annapolis, Jan. 11th, 1905. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. changes in Road Districts 12 and 13, was laid over till the April Session.

Resolved: That the residents of Road District No. 3, in Ward 6, be relieved from breaking the road known as Par-

ber Mountain Road Resolved: That the annexed list of Road Surveyors for Wards 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 14 be adopted. Resolved: That the road known as Sessions Road, beginning at the property of Eli Smith, on the Middlesex

Road, thence following the course erty of Joshua Peck, be added to oad District No. 11. Resolved: That Frank R. Hardwick be Road Surveyor in place of W. H. Fairn, sick, and that he begin his

There being no more business.

E. H. PORTER, Chairman WALTER PURDY, Secretary, ner 9 James W Mitchell 11 Howard Messenge ler 12 Zacheus Hall 12 Zacheus Hall 13 Edward Foster 14 John Templeman 15 Chas Dunn 16 Anson Mader 17 Fietcher Bent

ROAD SURVEYORS WARD No. 6. nmissioners of Highways for Granvill —John L Amberman, Edwin Mills. ROAD SURVEYORS WARD No. 7.

15 Joshua Simpson 16 Geo Berry 17 Wm Oicle 18 David M Wright 19 Doras Huey 20 Lindley Sprowl 21 Geo H Langley 22 Samuel E Pyne 23 Peter E Wright 24 Welcome Thomas 25 Cervantos Dunn 26 Arthur Perley 27 Geo H Wright 28 Archie Wright

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the year preceding the war in South 69,744 59,652 17,640 13,762 12,375 10,693 South Africa, India, 4,746 4,533 Other parts of the Empire, 4,408 4,186 26,667 119,341 130,952 55,000 Total, At the same time, the United States

Last year the number was 146,797, compared with 123,663 in 1903, and 80.494 in 1898.

ontinue to attract British emigrants

n a steadily increasing proportion, the figures for 1904 being the highest

since 1893, when the total was 148,949.

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The woman Patterson, who has been on trial at New York on the charge of having murdered one "Caesar" Young, was the recipient of many messages of was the recipient of many messages of congratulations when the jury an-nounced that it could not agree as to her guilt or innocence. These mes-sages were but one of many evidences of wide public interest in the outcome of the case, which was about as unpleasant a one as has been thrust in-to the public notice for years. The woman was notoriously of a shady character. The man she was charged with killing was morally her fit com-panion. The story of the trial was with killing was morally acceptable to the trial was one of debasement. There was nothing brought out to justify sympathy for either of the two chief actors in the tragedy. That there was so much sympathy is proof that at times people's emotions get the better of their brains.—Exchange.

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